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NOTABLE VOICES — Being honored by Urban Voices for contributions are Walter Allen of WBGO Radio and Gloria Buck, a social worker

for the Newark Board of Education, flanking Ann Brown, president and founder of the arts group.

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The Numbers Game!

Men Keep Running The Numbers Game
On Us/They Keep Beating Us To Death
About The Ratio Of Women To Men
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YOU Than There Is Of Us"/BEWARE OF
THE NUMBERS GAME!

The Numbers Game Causes Most Of Us
To Become Overly Anxious About Not
Having A MATE! Which Causes Us To
Have No Respect For Each Other...
Most of The Men That Some Of Us Find
Ourselves Involved With/Ten Years Ago
We Wouldn't Been Caught Dead WITH!

Beware of The

NUMBERS
GAME!

Don't YOU become Victimized By The
NUMBERS
GAME

"Ain't Nobody"

Because I Look Radiant Most Of The Time
Don't Be So Presumptuous As To Assume
There's A Man In My Life...
There Was A Time When My Whole Mood
Being/Emotions Centered Around A MAN!
But Not Anymore!
I Know Now That I Am The Only One That
Can Make Me HAPPY!
Don't Miss Understand Me...
I...Have My Up Days...And My
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N DAYS...
BUT IT AIN'T BECAUSE OF A MAN!
I Wouldn't PUT That Responsibility...
On AnyBody...ANYMORE!
I'm In Control Of My Life And MY OWN
EMOTIONS NOW!
AIN'T NOBODY...Responsible For ME...
MY HAPPINESS/EMOTIONS
BUT ME!



"TOUCH ME"

Don't Be Afraid Because I Am
Black And Beautiful
TOUCH ME...
Don't Be Afraid Because I Dress
In The Latest Fashions And My Taste
IS EXQUISITE
TOUCH ME...
Don't Be Afraid Because I'm Intelligent
TOUCH ME...
Don't Be Afraid Because You Might Find
Me...Aggressive To A Point...
TOUCH ME...
Don't Be Afraid Because I'm Unique...
TOUCH ME...
Don't Be Afraid Because I'm Sophisticated
...With Lots of...CLASS...
TOUCH ME...
Don't Let My Appearance Intimidate YOU...
TOUCH ME...
You'll Never Get To Know Who I Am Or What
I'm About... Unless You...
TOUCH ME...
...I Am JUST A TOUCH AWAY...
...TOUCH-H-H-H ME...

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Ten to receive

image awards

NEWARK — Newark City Council President Ralph T. Grant Jr. and J. Barry Washington, president of Connection Communications Corp. the nation's largest minority-owned cable television company, are two of ten individuals who will be receiving positive images awards at the 1st Annual "1982 Positive Image Awards" ceremony scheduled to be held in Newark.

The awards affair, which will be held on November 5, 1982 at Don Pepe's Restaurant, has been organized to give public recognition to persons who exhibit the type of character and personality that so desperately needs to be emulated in the greater Newark area, according to Harold Edwards, president of Positive Images.

"The negative elements and persons always seem to garner public attention, while other persons who can serve as 'positive images' go unnoticed," said Edwards.

Other individuals who will be receiving awards this year are: Ms. Charlotte Adams,

community activist and secretary for the City of Newark Central Planning board; Gregory K. Adams, Urban Development Coordinator, City of Newark Democratic District Leader and community activist; Mrs. Ruby Alexander, a Newark school teacher and Boys and Girls Club leader; and Ms. Anne Gadson Brown, poet and president of Urban Voices Inc.

Also named as recipients were Ms. Estelle Verner David, community activist and co-coordinator of the "I Love Newark Keep It Clean program and community activist; Daniel W. Gibson, Jr., member of the Newark Board of Education and clerk to the Essex County Freeholder Board; Larry Hazzard, Newark high school teacher and world renowned boxing referee and Edward S. Wadood, businessman and community activist.

Part of the proceeds of the affair, which will start at 8:00 p.m. with an elaborate buffet style menu, will benefit the Positive Image Youth Committee.

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Chad School will host an Afro-American Day

An African-American Family Day will be presented from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday at the Chad School, 84 Clinton Ave. Donations are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.

The program will feature a film presentation, "Sister Maggie," poetry readings by The Urban Voices, a children's dance group, Spirit People; traditional folk tales told by Zakiyyah Zai 'mah; fashions by

Opera will hold its annual fashion show at 6:30 p.m. March 25 at Saks Fifth Avenue, 90 Millburn Ave. Tickets are \$15 and will be restricted to the first 80 persons registering. They may be obtained by calling Pam Goldstein, chapter president, at 733-6368.

The theme of the fashion show is "Dress for Success" and will feature fashions for the working woman.

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Lubna, the Chad School student portraying future scientists of the worlds, a bazaar exhibiting arts and crafts and jam sessions. There also will be refreshments.

The Essex County Youth Coalition, an organization of college and high school students which aims to get and keep young people involved in constructive activities will present its first "Togetherness Dinner" April 2 at the Robert Treat Hotel, 50 Park Pl. Proceeds will go toward scholarship for high school students and also will help finance an outdoor festival this summer. Shahid S. Waterson is chairman of the coalition and T. Antar Rasool and Randy Manton are co-chairmen.

The Greater Newark Chapter of the Friends of the New Jersey State

Wine and cheese will be served. Proceeds will benefit various cultural and educational projects of the organization.

Several exhibits at the Newark Museum, 49 Washington St., are continuing to attract visitors. Among the exhibits on view are "New Jersey Artists," "Facets of a Collection: American Paintings and Sculpture," "Tibet: A Lost World," "The Design Factory," "Art in African Living" (permanent African Gallery), "Lee Gatch," "Art of the Cameroon Grasslands," all on the first floor; "Tibet: A Lost World," "The 1820 House," "Pleasure by the Glass" and "Indians of North America," all on the second floor. Museum hours are noon to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays and holidays. Admission is free.

Music and movies for your summer pleasure

Musician Chink Wing will perform from noon to 2 p.m. tomorrow in Washington Park as part of a summer concert series sponsored by the Newark Department of Parks and Recreation and the Business Arts Foundation. For further information on the concert and information on cultural happenings throughout Essex County call the Cultural Affairs Hotline of the Essex County Department of Parks, Recreation and Cultural Affairs, 482-6400.

As part of the city's recreation and parks department summer music series, Vinnie Burke and the Jazz Intellectuals will entertain Wednesday night from 5 to 7:30 in Lincoln Park. On Thursday night from 6 to 8:30, William Brothers Jazz Rock and Sounds of Soul will be heard at the Walsh Homes Recreation Center.

Filmmaker Kathleen Collins and actress Seret Scott will discuss "Losing Ground," a movie that takes a look at one black woman's quest for a more complete sense of identity Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Van Houten Library Theatre of the New Jersey Institute of Technology, 99 Summit St.

The program is part of the 1982 Newark Black Film Festival and also will include a showing of "Four Women," a visualization through dance and song by Nina Simone.

The festival will conclude July 28 with the showing of two films inspired by "Black Leaders/Black Ideas." Commentary will be provided by Woodie King Jr.

and Joanne Grant, filmmakers.

"Fundi, the Story of Ella Baker," is a documentary about a civil rights activist who helped develop some of the leaders of the black struggle. Julian Bond, the Rev. Ralph Abernathy and Harry Belafonte honor her on film.

"Death of a Prophet" is a recollection of Malcolm X on his last day, combining documentary film footage with dramatic recreation. During the film, commentary is provided by Ossie Davis, Amiri Baraka and Yuri Kochiyama.

As part of the Monday series of summer programming at the Newark Museum, "Peter Rabbit" will be presented today at 1:30 p.m. by the Happy Times

Children's Theater.

A film on "Tibet and the Newark Museum" will be shown at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. On Wednesday there will be a demonstration of batik techniques by Barbara Neumann at 12:30 p.m. and a slide talk on "New Jersey's Seashore Life" by Kenneth Gosner at 1 p.m.

The Pat Landolfi Brass Quintet will

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present a musical program, "From Bach to Joplin," at 12:30 p.m. Thursday and on Friday two Charlie Chaplin films, "The Woman" and "Shanghai'd" will be shown at 12:30 p.m.

The Roseville Coalition's second annual "United Roseville Summerfest" will be held Aug. 7 in the municipal parking lot on Roseville Avenue (between Orange Street and Seventh Avenue). The event will start at 10 a.m. and end at 7 p.m. There will be free live entertainment, a host of activities and a cuisine of ethnic foods available for purchasing. There will be a vendors' concession line for patrons seeking "good old days" bargains. Anyone interested in renting a vendor's booth or donating articles should call Judy Miller at 482-4482.

Richard Mingoia has been appointed associate director of Youth Consultation Service, 284 Broadway. In addition, Mingoia will continue to serve as administrator for the Holley Center in Hackensack.

Mingoia began employment with YCS in November 1976, working for the consultation and education program in Jersey City. In January 1980, he was pro-

moted to director of children's services at YCS's Jersey City facility. His appointment as Holley Center Administrator occurred in June 1981.

Mingoia's professional experiences include teaching and/or practice positions at Encounter, Inc., LaGuardia Community College, New York University and the New York City Department of Social Services. He received his B.S. degree from St. Peter's College and a master's degree in Social Work from New York University. He received further graduate education in psychoanalysis and psychotherapy at the Post Graduate Center in New York City.

As associate director of YCS, Mingoia will be responsible for program operations and staff development at the three YCS facilities in Jersey City, Hackensack and Newark.

The Urban Voices of Newark, a non-profit cultural organization consisting of poets and visual artists, will celebrate its second anniversary July 31 at the Newark Museum, 49 Washington St., from 6 to 9 p.m.

As part of the celebration, the Urban Voices will honor three Newark residents who have been contributors to the cultural arts in the city. They are Walter Allen, WBGO radio broadcaster; Gloria Hopkins Buck, a social worker with the Department of Child Guidance of the Newark Board of Education, and Clarence Lilley, founder and general manager of Theater of Universal Images and president of the board of directors and vice president for programming of Connection Communications Corp.

The evening will feature poetry by members of the Urban Voices followed by a champagne reception in the court of the museum.